office of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., July 30, 1808.—To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia Intend to put in the necessary water connections upon the following streets, assessments for cost of said work to be levied as profiled and public acts No. 32 apparts 7, 1894. These water connections are necessary in advance of the paving of the readways of the streets coacerned, as follows; the material to be used will be Ug-linch cast-fron and 3-inch lead pipe: Cedar street between 18th and 19th streets, in square 132, 10st to be assessed. No. 15 (69, 61) (182 and 183; cett ween 18th and 19th streets, in square 132, 10st to be assessed. No. 15 (69, 61) (182 and 183; cett ween 28th and 29th streets, Square 122; 10st to be assessed, west part of lot 13 (house number 2806), estimated cost, \$18.00; to 115, 83.40; total cast-free 28th and 29th streets, square 122; 10st to be assessed, west part of lot 13 (house number 2806), estimated cost, \$18.20; to 1173, estimated cost, \$18.20; to 1174, estimated cost, \$22.40; hot 174, estimated cost, \$22.40; hot 174, estimated cost, \$22.40; hot 174, estimated cost, \$18.20; to 123, estimated cost, \$18.20; to 118, estimated cost, \$18.20; to 123, estimated cost, \$23.40; hot street between M street and the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, square 1196; lots to be assessed, south part of lot 186 (house number 1113, 1115 and 1117); estimated cost, part of lot 21 (house number 1068), estimated cost, \$18.80; to 12 estimated cost, \$18.20; estimated cost, \$18.20; to 13 estimated cost, \$18.20; to 14 estimated cost, \$18.20

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you visit, the good times you have. You certainly ought to come to us for your diary.

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10th St. Globe Printing Office.

Phone

Elliott,

506

Your Winter Campaign.

Got it planned out in your head yet? Going to boom business by means of some ultraneat pamphlers and booklets? Don't forget that on the printer depends the neatness and effectiveness of your announcements. A good printer is a paying employe.

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You.

A little dash of pure Berkeley rye in your seltzer or sods has a refreshing and cooling effect. It is a healthful and invigorating summer drink if used in moderation. \$1.00 a full quart. JAS. THORP, 812 F st.

You don't want a stumpy proper size for you. Any length-8 ft to 150 ft. Any price-50c, to \$500.

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are particular what kind of printing they send out to people they expect to get business from. That's the reason Adams has winess men's" trade. EYRON S. ADAMS. Prompt Printer, 512 11th st.

PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 13.-THE REGUlar quarterly dividend (No. 13) of one and three-quarters per cent (1\(^4\)\sigma\_0\(^6\)) will be paid on the pre-ferred capital stock of the AMERICAN GRAPH-OPHONE COMPANY AUGUST 15, 1898, to stockholders of record August 1.
By order of the directors.
E. D. EASTON, President
T. J. GODWIN, Secretary. jy16,23,30,au7.14-

IRON FENCES AND PORCHES.

We are now prepared to build Iron Fences and Porches. Best goods, best work and lowest prices. Estimates furnished. Catalogue of Fences my6-tf BARBER & ROSS, 11TH AND G STS.

# MIXED-UP CASE.

Two Men Convicted Each Upon the Other's Accusation. John E. Hall, colored, was convicted of assault in Criminal Court No. 1. Hail was engaged in the government alley row of June 20 last, when he was cut badly on the

lotte Davis. Taylor was tried several days ago charged with assault with intent to kill, Hall being the prosecuting witness. Taylor was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault. From the evidence it appeared that both men were equally guilty and Jus-tice Hagner ordered Hall indicted. Hall

was tried with Taylor as the prosecuting witness. He was found guilty. Hall was sentenced to four months in jail, while Taylor, who did the cutting, was given eight months, his past criminal record not being of the best. Charlotte Davis, in whose house the beer

drinking took place, testified that there was no beer in her house. Every other witness declared there were two water buckets of beer brought in, and that the Davis woman erself drank a part of it. Justice Hagner ordered that she receive no witness fee from the marshal, and said that the disfrom the marshal, and said that the dis-trict attorney should see that cases of per-jury were looked after, and the guilty parties indicted. A few such cases would make better witnesses, he said.

William Carroll, colored, was today held in \$500 ball for the action of the grand jury for the larceny of a blcycle valued at \$75 from Herbert Spooner. The wheel was recovered and the prisoner arrested in Bal-timore by Detective Galleher.

Mrs. Kate Curtin, living at 601 6th street northwest, was knocked down by a wagon about 7:30 o'clock this morning near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 6th She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where she received medical treat-

# THORN PUT TO DEATH

New York Murderer in Sing Sing's Electric Chair.

EXECUTION OCCURRED AT 11:17 A.M.

The Deadly Current Ended His Life Within 55 Seconds.

NERVE NEVER FAILED HIM

NEW YORK, August 1.-Martin Thorn the barber, was put to death in the prison at Sing Sing at 11:17 o'clock today for the murder of William Guldensuppe.

Thorn sat up later last night than was his custom. He talked of his parents, his boyhood days in Germany and his first experiences in this country. He showed no nervousness, and when he threw himself on his cot it was but a few minutes until he was sound asleep.

Warden Sage, who went to Thorn's cell

early today, said of him: "Thorn told me he was not nervous and would die bravely. He said he was perfectly reconciled to his fate and that he had madpeace with his God. He slept well and had no fear of death. There is not the slightest change in his actions. He is the same coo man who came to the prison six months ago. His nerve is stronger than that of any other murderer who has been in the death house.

### His Only Dread.

Thorn told one of his keepers that his only dread was the wait from the time he awoke until he was summoned to the chair. The condemned man received the last sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church. When summoned to the execution chair, Thorn showed no emotion, and walked to it quickly, repeating prayers, after the attending priest. There was no untoward incident in connection with the execution, and after the current had been turned on 55 seconds Thorn was dead.

#### The Crime.

The killing of William Guldensuppe, a bath rubber, and the subsequent mutilation and distribution of the dismembered body by Thorn and Augusta Nack, were so cunningly planned and accomplished that the crime stands alone as the most fiendish murder in the criminal history of this or any other section of the United States.
On Saturday afternoon, June 23, of last year, two youthful swimmers found a peculiar bundle floating in the Last river and they brought it ashore at the 11th street dock. A policeman opened the package, which was heavy and water soaked, and found that it contained the upper portion of a man's headless body, with the arms folded across the breast, from which an irresultant place of skin and flesh had been irregular piece of skin and flesh had been cut, with the evident purpose of removing some mark by which the part might be identified. The wrapping around the gruesome contents was made up of some red-colored table oilcloth, cheese cloth and brown paper, and tied with stout cords.

The discovery of the oilcloth bundles containing parts of the victim's body in East river and other places is well remembered, and also the pursuit of various clues leading to the arrest of Thorn and Mrs.

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th St Nack.

Nack. Thorn was placed on trial before Justice Wilmot M. Smith in the supreme court, Long Island City, on November 8, last year. District Attorney Youngs, assisted year. District Attorney Youngs, assisted by several prominent lawyers, conducted the prosecution and Thorn was ably defended by William F. Howe, one of the oldest criminal lawers of the New York bar, who was assigned by the court as counsel, as the prisoner had no means to retain a lawyer. The trial was a memorable one. The jury was secured on the first day, and the trial proper began on the morning of the 9th of November.

## Betrayed by Mrs. Nack.

Lawyer Howe declared that the prosecution could not prove a corpus delicti as long as the head had not been found, and insisted that the missing Guldensuppe was alive and enjoying himself in Germany. When court opened on Wednesday morning the defendant's lawyers were much perturbed when they learned that Mrs. Nack had turned state's evidence, and until the woman was called to the witness chair Thorn refused to believe that she would betray him.

For over seven hours Mrs. Nack sat there and told in detail her relations with both men and how she and Thorn had concocted

and executed the murder of the bath rubber. All through the terrible recital Thorn sat staring at the witness without showing flag pole on a large build must have been raging within. At times he smiled and evidently enjoyed the discomfiture of the self-confessed murderess while his counsel had her under cross-examina

tion.

In her direct testimony Mrs. Nack said that on the morning of June 25 she induced Guldensuppe to accompany her to the Woodside cottage, where Thorn was waiting to kill him, and that the parcels when her dure helped her to carry conwhich her dupe helped her to carry con-tained some of the cloths which a few hours later were used as wrappings for his hurriedly-dismembered body. She told how when they reached the cottage Guldensuppe went u estair to examine the house, thinking it was to be used as a baby farm, the profits from which he would divide with his paramour. ing it She went out into the yard and stayed

She went out into the yard and stayed there until she heard a shot. Then Thorn came running down the stairs and said:
"It is all over. He is dead. I shot hfm."
Mrs. Nack returned to the city, leaving Thorn to cut up the body and place the parts in four parcels. The details were sickening, and when the woman had considered. parts in four parcels. The details were sickening, and when the woman had concluded one of the jurors, Magnus Larsen, was taken suddenly ill. The trial was adjourned for two days. It was finally decided to begin a new trial, as Larsen was too ill with appendicitis to continue the

## Thorn's Evil Eye.

Stories of Thorn's "evil eye" having an effect on any one whom he concentrated his gaze began to circulate when it was learned that Juror Larsen had to undergo an operation, but the talesman recovered rapidly and was able to be out of doors by the time the second trial began. On the morning of Monday, November 22, the court house at Long Island City was head and arm by Robert Lee Taylor, the men having quareled over a girl and both being more or less drunk from having im-bibed freely of beer in the house of Charwas too ill to preside. Again the theory of the "evil eye" of the prisoner was ad-vanced as the cause of the judge's indispositior and many were guessing as to who would be the next victim. Some one sent a "charm" to District Attorney Youngs, which the sender assured the prosecutor would protect him against all

evil influences.

Lawyer Howe and his assistant, Joe
Lawyer Howe and his assistant, Joe Moss, said they had no misgivings about "hoodoos," and were only interested in their client, who, they said, would prove that Mrs. Nack and not he was the guilty per-

Toward noon a messenger arrived with Toward noon a messenger arrived with the information that Justice Samuel T. Maddex would try the case, and at 1 o'clock the judge arrived. Early the following day the jury was completed. The evidence produced at the abortive trial was reproduced with the exception of Mrs. Nack. Gotha on the stand told the story of Thorn's con-fession to him and corroborated in many ways M 's. Nack.

#### He Accused Mrs Nack The defendant's lawyers were compelled

to change their line of defense and decided to put Thorn on the stand to testify that Mrs. Nack did the killing and that he only helped to dispose of the body. The people's case closed on the afternoon of Friday. Novemi er 26, and an adjournment was or-dered i util Monday, November 20. The jury af er three hours' deliberation, during which seven ballots were taken, with eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, agreed

Al'ENTA," THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT Water. "Contains a large amount of lithia. Specially marked out for the treatment of gouty patients."—The Medical Press and Circular.



UNCLE SAM IS STILL IN DOUBT.

on a verdict of murder in the first degree. This was on November 30, and on December 3 Thorn was sentenced to die by electricity in Sing Sing during the week begin-ning January 10, this year. Lawyer Howe stayed the death proceedings by appealing the case, but the court of appeals affirmed the verdict of the other court and fixed the date of execution for the week beginning

Under the new law it was not necessary to bring Thorn from the prison to the county, in which he was convicted, and he had remained in the death house at Sing Sing since Saturday, December 4. Early last January Mrs. Nack was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced to fifteen years' imprison-ment, which she is now serving in Auburn prison. The lenient manner in which the the authorities was a surprise to many. She will regain her freedom in about

#### THUNDER SHOWERS TONIGHT. Probably Fair Weather Indicated for Tuesday.

Forecast till 8 p.m. Tuesday-For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, increasing cloudiness and thunder showers tonight, probably fair Tuesday; southwesterly winds, becoming variable.

states, and these conditions will probably prevail in the lower lake region, New England and the middle Atlantic states this afternoon and tonight, with prospects of clearing weather in the lower lake region The temperatures remain nearly normal over the whole country, except in the Mis-souri and upper Mississippi valleys, where

it is slightly below.

The pressure is high in the Saint Law-rence valley and northeasterly winds from this high area will probably give cooler weather to New England and northern New York Tuesday morning. Fair weather may be expected in the southwestern states. A storm of slight intensity has developed in the lower lake region.

For the twenty-four hours, ending 8 a.m. Sunday, showers occurred in the middle At-lantic states, the Ohio, middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and middle Rocky mountain slope.

The following heavy precipitation (in

inches) was reported: During the twenty-four hours, ending 8 a.m. Sunday—New York city, 1.46; Spring-field, Mo., 1.96; Cairo, 1.78; Wichita, 1.98. During the past twenty-four hours—Parkersburg, 1.64; Northfield, 1.46; Raleigh, 1.14; C., 2.94; Allapaha, Ga., 1.94; Americus, Ga., 1.50; Quitman, Ga., 1.84; Forrest City, Iowa, 1.80; Batesville, Miss., 1.90. Tide Table.

Today-Low tide, 12:52 a.m. and 1:34 p.m.; high tide, 6:55 a.m. and 7:23 p.m. Tomorrow—Low tide, 1:53 a.m. and 2:46 p.m.; high tide, 7:54 a.m. and 8:48 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Today-Sun rises, 5:01 a.m.; sun sets, 7:11

Full moon at 11:29 p.m. Tomorrow-Sun rises, 5:02 a.m. The City Lights.

Gas lamps all lighted by 8:19 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:10 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named. Arc lamps lighted at 8:04 p.m.; extin-

#### guished at 4:25 a.m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 84; condition, 13; receiving reservoir, temperature, 87; condition at north connection, 14; condition at south connection, 24; distributing reservoir, temperature, 86; condition at in-fluent gate house, 29; effluent gate house,

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 4 p.m. yesterday: July 31-4 p.m., 92; 8 p.m., 77; 12 mid-

August 1-4 a.m., 73; 8 a.m., 77; 12 noon. 87; 2 p.m., 87. Maximum, 92, at 4 p.m., July 31. Minimum, 73, at 4 a.m., August 1. The following were the readings of the barometer at the weather bureau for the past twenty-four hours, beginning at 4 p.m.

yesterday: July 31—4 p.m., 29.94; 8 p.m., 29.96; 12 midnight, 30,00. August 1—4 a.m., 29.98; 4 a.m., 30.00; noon, 30.00; 2 p.m., 29.86.

Dismissed by Consent.

By consent of attorneys the suit of Stilson Hutchins against C. G. Conn, arising over the sale of an afternoon paper, was today dismissed by Justice Cole in Equity Court No. 1.

## Mrs. Rowan's Will.

The will of Mrs. Ellen Rowan, dated May 6 last, was filed this afternoon for probate. She bequeaths all her property to her husband, John Rowan, who is also named ex-ecutor without bond.

Troops to Leave Miami. By direction of the Secretary of War, or-

ders have been issued that Miami shall be abandoned as one of the permanent camps of United States forces, and that the troops now there shall be transferred immediately to Jacksonville. There are now at Miami about 7,500 troops, under command of Major General J. Warren Keifer. They are volunteers, the division comprising the 1st and 2d Texas, the 1st and 2d Alabama and the 1st and 2d Louisiana. The orders issued to General Keifer are that he stall issued to General Keifer are that he shall proceed as soon as possible to Jacksonville.

#### PRO AND CON

Press Opinions Upon the Terms of Peace.

Shall the Philippines Be Held or Not and What Shall Be Done With Them?

### All the Philippines as a Coaling Sta-From the New York Tribune.

Just a ccaling station and nothing more in the Philippines would doubtless be suffi-cient for the United States to retain, provided it were big enough. And there are these who think that such a station to be big enough would have to include the whole A Concert of the Powers.

## From the St. Louis Republic.

If the United States government wishes to be original and brilliant in diplomacy, the Philippines offer the opportunity. Weather conditions and general forecast—Rain and thunder showers have occurred in the Ohio, the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and in the middle Atlantic states, and these conditions will probably

We could surprise Europe, rid ourselves of a problem and discharge our obligations by calling in a concert of powers to take bor for our exclusive ownership. action would give the Monroe doctrine fixed status abroad and relieve us of all embar-rassments. And Europe ought to be highly delighted.

#### Annex the Philippines. From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

We would be justified by dozens of international precedents in holding both the Philippines and Porto Rico. Cuba is not to be ours, at least until she comes to us vol-untarily as Hawaii did, and the small island of Porto Rico is by no means an equivalent for the claim we have against Spain. Now the question arises, is it not better policy to demand the cost of the war from Spain, holding the Philippines as se-curity, than to demand certain naval stations, or even the whole colony, unaccompanied by indemnity?

To band the Philippines back to Spain

would be an act of cowardice; to give them to the protection of another power would Amarillo, 1.28; Norfolk, 1.52; Little Rock, be confession of weakness, to which the confession of weakness, the confession of weakness, the confession of weakness, the confession of weakness and the confession of weakness and the confession of the confession of weakness and the confession of ippines held until Spain pays the costs of This would be equivalent to the freeing of Cuba and the annexation of Porto Rico and the Philippines. Why should we shrink from this?

### Must We Free the Spanish, Also? From the New Haven Leader.

In the Philippines the insurgents have not been recognized by this government, but Dewey has accepted them as allies in a certain sense, but to what extent perhaps even President McKinley does not know. We do not believe it wise to take the Philippines merely for the sake of acquiring territory, but if any moral obligation has been incurred it must not be violated. It is urged that the natives of the Philippines have been oppressed and kept in a semi-civilized condition by reason of Spanish rule, and for this reason this country ought to insist that Spanish control of the Philippines should cease. That argument has no limi-tations if accepted as sound. In Spain twoof the people can neither read nor write; their mental and moral development has been hindered and almost stopped by Spanish rule. It is the duty of the United States to free the Spanish people from their own rulers and system of government? Certainly the argument to which we refer leads irresistibly to that conclusion

#### Why Haggle About the Philippines. From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Up to date the war has probably cost all of \$150,000,000. The American army all of \$150,000,000. all of \$150,000,000. The American army numbers about 300,000 men. Spain is van-quished, Cuba is, or soon will be, free. To square things may cost this country an-other hundred millions. And what will we have to show for all this?

Victory, in the first place, with a national prestige never, probably, to be effaced. That is worth a hundred millions, and more, though it is a thing not to be purchased.

Puerto Rico, in the second place, the most valuable strategic-position in the Atlantic ocean, and especially valuable to us. It is worth another hundred millions, and it, also, could not have been purchase Cuba libre, in the third place, which will, in time, repay us in trade much more than a hundred millions, just how much no one

That puts the balance on the right side of the ledger to the extent of fifty millions, which is a comfortable sum as a war egacy.
In face of this, why haggle in "old clo"

fashion over an indemnity, or why wrangle over the Philippines even? The country is a winner from any point of view, and the terms the President may dictate can not be objected to by any one, even the most selfish. To Do as We Please.

#### From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The arrangement of terms of peace be-

tween the United States and Spain ought to be easy, if all parties mean business. Spain must relinquish Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the government of the United States must reserve the right to do as it pleases about the Philippines or other is-lands that may have fallen under our

care; and there must be no relaxation in No Real Estate Business in Philippines. From the New York Mail and Express (rep.).

So far the terms may be considered as formulated. It is on the question of the reformulated. It is on the question of the retention of the Philippine group that the
President is testing public opinion in order
to reinforce his own judgment. He cannot
but be impressed with the preponderance of
sentiment evidenced by the public press,
which indorses the opinion put forth by the
Mail and Express immediately upon
Dewey's victory, that as a nation we have
no real estate business in the Philippines.

# Coaling Stations and Unrestricted Trade.

From the Lewiston Journal (rep.). The United States will rue the day it appropriates the spoils system to any of its possessions or lends its noble heritage of possessions or lends its noble heritage of liberty solely to the task of exacting profit from its conquests. No one anticipates anything of this sort, but, on the contrary, it is our faith that it is the purpose of President McKinley in the preliminary settlement of this affair to legislate for general welfare of the numan race. Whether Spain can ever re-ain the control of the Philippines is doubtful. If our nation gives over these islands to Spain, that country might at once be compelled to enter upon a war of reconquest that would be disastrous war of reconquest that would be disastrous in its consequences. The general tenor of foreign opinions is, therefore, that America would do well to let go of the Philippmes; return them to Spain, retaining rights of coaling stations thereon and exacting privilege of unrestricted trade with the islands.

### Meet Spain Half Way. From the Boston Traveler (ind. rep.).

The generosity of power is one of its most resplendent qualities, and we can well afford to be gracious toward our foes in the errible hour of acknowledgment of defeat. It has been proved to the world that America fears or need fear no foe. Our soldiers and sailors have entwined the stars and stripes with the glory of valor and skill and have demonstrated to the world that America is the mighty giant of the universe. With so much that is satisfying we can well afford to be gracious and to meet Spain something more than half way in the negotiations that shall restore harmony between the nations. The foul deed that destroyed the Maine has been avenged so far as the blood of those innocent and the destruction of the property and the humbling of the nation responsible could avenge it. Our ability to drive the Spaniard from the soil of Cuba has been demonstrated by the capture of a great province of the island with 25,000 soldiers. chief object of the war, liberty for Cuba, is all but attained.

Spain has indicated a desire for peace and we are prepared, as we should be, to grant it. To prolong the strife for the mere purpose of territorial aggrandizement would be un-American and would nullify the central idea of a war begun for justice.

Hold the Philippines.

#### From the Boston Journal (rep.). Spain must give up Cuba, and she must

give up Porto Rico.

She must do one thing more. She must depart forever from the Philippines. She is a tenant there now only at our will; the real backbone of her power was broken when Admiral Dewey smashed her squadron at Cavite. For three months the Philippine insurgents have been fighting as our friends and allies. They have given us assistance, we have given them our help. Though there be no written bond between them and us, there is a moral bond which Imperatively forbids us to betray them to the dungeon, the rack and the garrote of

# Almost Lost Her Hold.

From the Detroit Journal.

The President and cabinet having more information on all points that relate to this matter than has the general public, will come, no doubt, to wise and proper con-clusions. Spain has almost lost her hold on the Philippines, that is certain. Perhaps Luzon.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

On the Pacific side we can afford to be more generous. Now that we have the Hawaiian Islands, a point of more importance and of more strategic value than all the others, all we need is to provide our commerce with coaling and cable stations here and there throughout the orient and on the way there. The Carolines, the Philippines, the Ladrones, should each be taxed for a coaling station, so that our mer-chant ships may be able conveniently to reach their customers among the 900,000,000 people of that section of the globe. Conditions may be such in the Island of Luzon as to compel us to take charge of the city of Manila, or the entire island perhaps. Having gone so far, we are morally bound to secure to the islanders a stable form of government, and it may be necessary, in order to do this, to occupy the place with a military force for some time to come. Being masters of the situation, we, of course, must be guided by our own intercets in the matter. sts in the matter.

#### No Permanent or Indefinite Occupation.

From the Chattanooga News.

The United States will demand the possession of certain islands in the Pacific ocean as coaling stations. Some of these will be in the Philippines, but it has not yet been entirely decided what will be done with the Philippines as a whole.

It is gratifying, however, to learn that the cabinet is unanimously opposed to holding the islands permanently or to occupying them for an indefinite period for the sake of extorting a large indemnity. the sake of extorting a large indemnity.
Our policy is to take care of our own continent, and let the European nations squabble as much as they like over Asia, Africa

A Coaling Station Enough. From the New York Post (ind.). 

FINANCIAL.

# Bankruptcy BLANKS.

Law Reporter Co.,

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$1,000 UPWARD, AT LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, REAL ESTATE IN THE DISTRICT.
R. O. HOLTZMAN.
COR. 10TH AND F STS. N.W. Money at 5 Per Cent to Loan On real estate in District of Columbia. No delay

ap21-1f HEISKELL & McLERAN, 1008 F st.

settled the terms that he would propose even before the Spanish message was received. These were the evacuation by Spain of Cuba and Porto Rico and the cession of a coaling station in the Ladrones and one in the Philippines. Nor is there any doubt that the country would have hailed such a settlement with exceeding jcy and would have forced the Senate to ratify it. Now we are told that Mr. McKinder were to have forced the Senate to ratify it. Now we are told that Mr. McKinley wants to have guarantees from Spain touching the future government of the Philippines, which means that the jingo senators have alarmed him. Meanwhile, American soldiers in Cuba are coming down with fever at the rate of 800 per day, and suffering incredible torments in the tropical heat, with nothing but shelter tents over their heads. In view of what is taking place in the hospitals at Santiago, every day's delay in chaffering about the "plums" we are to get as the result of the war is a crime before God and man.

### Protect the Natives. From the Buffalo Commercial (rep.).

If Spanish rule were not a sort of pes-tilence to which it seems to American con-scicusness a crime to return the population scicusness a crime to return the population of those islands, the question would solve itself. It would be right and easy to leave the Philippines in Spanish hands. Considerations like these will seem hypocritical and silly to a souliess "concert of Europe." The veteran gamesters who treated Greeks and Cretans as mere counters would say: "If it is not to your interest to load yourself with the responsibility of ruling the Philippines, take your hands off to load yourself with the responsibility of rufing the Philippines, take your hands off and let Sjain bungle the old job as before. What belains the natives concerns you not in the least." But the Americans are not yet hardened to this purely selfish way of looking at things. Conscience, sentiment and a desire to do the right thing by our neighbors were, we believe, the main inspiration of the public opinion that finally forced a settlement of old scores with Spain. The same influences, though European diplomacy will scoff at the idea, will probably determine the action of the United States in the settlement of the puzzling problem of the Philippines.

#### Leave It to the Administration. From the Chicago Post (Rep.).

An important naval station and base, or two such stations, must be ceded to us in the eastern possessions of Spain. Upon these terms there is no disagreement. Conservatives and expansionists are at one on these propositions. As for the Philippine these propositions. As for the Philippine question as a whole and a naval base in the Carolines, we believe the nation is perfectly willing to allow the administration to use its own best judgment. It knows the problem better than outsiders, and whatever it shall decide upon will be cheerfully accepted by the people. There is abundant evidence that the country has left the matter unreservedly in the hands of the adminiter unreservedly in the hands of the administration. The principle of "maximum strategic and commercial advantage with a minimum of governmental responsibility" attributed to the administration is unquestionably sound and statesmanlike. It offers the most satisfactory solution of the difficult problem.

#### Annexation an Irretrievable Blunder. From the Richmond Dispatch (Dem.).

President McKinley is represented as being firmly of the opinion that the United States have no use for the Philippines as a permanent possession. We are of the same opinion. For reasons we have stated same opinion. For reasons we have stated time and again we think that the annexation of the islands would be a terrible blunder—would, perhaps, prove an irretrievable blunder. None the less, we recognize, as we have intimated, that the final solution of the question, "What about the Philippines?" presents one of the most difficult problems we have ever had to face. Still, we believe that it can be solved satisfacwe believe that it can be solved satisfac torly through the channels of negotiation—still we believe it need not interfere with concluding a treaty of peace-if the ad ministration, in approaching its solution, will rise superior to party influences and make statesmanship rather than partisan-ship the test of the counsel it should take in the crisis.

#### Present Solution Impossible. from the Philadelphia Telegraph (Ind. Rep.).

If we bind ourselves to restore the whole ably after we have restored also the status quo ante bellum by suppressing the insur-rection which, as a necessary war measure, we have aided and abetted in such degree as to render it too formidable for Spain to suppress in her present crippled and exhausted condition. This means that we shall undertake a protracted, expensive and sanguinary war for the sole benefit of Spain, and that is, or should be, as repugnant as is the necessary accompaniment of thrusting back under the corrupt and obnoxious rule of the common enemy the native population to whom we have held out the hope of final and complete relief therefrom.

The retention of a coaling station in the Philippines, with a sufficient strip of surrounding territory to make our position tenable, which is advocated on all sides, would not materially mend matters; the contrast between the condition of the people included in our concession and those beyond its boundaries would be a standing source of trouble to us and to Spain alikenever-ending incitement to revolt, unless Spain should so take to heart the lessons of this war as to radically change her colonial methods, which is altogether improbable. From whatever point of view the subject is regarded a decision as to the final disposition of the Pacific islands at this present moment is utterly impossi-

For striking Daniel Carter, colored, who is a cripple, James Mitler, also colored, was today sent to jail for thirty days by Judge

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